trict there are many men upon whom the h mor of a seat in the House of Representatives would be worthly bestowed. But in selecting a nominee there are con-siderations of moment in addition to the capacity to serve well.

It is of the highest importance that the Republicans of the district shall have the man they want above all others, if they can get him. The nomination is to be made in the name of the Republican party, and it ought to express if possible the popular will, and express it as unmistakably sa though the whole party had been polled to accertain its choice. It is no disparagement of any of the gen-

tlemen who have been suggested to say

The Democratic convention at Clarksburg makes still clearer the duty of the Weston Republican convention and of General Goff. Judge John Brannon has shown that he is not a man to be treated lightly in a campaign. He makes an active and close canvass; he has very warm friends; and two years ago he came very near triumphing over General Goff. The

the judgment of partisans. The Secretary's organ, the Baltimore Sun, gives him a beautiful send off in the following words:
He is a gentleman of the highest type

and of the most distinguished and cultured associations. He is well-born, wellbred, accomplished. His record is honor-

and of the most distinguished and studies and a studies of the second pilabed. His record is honorable, his character spottess, his entourage singularly gracious and charming.

This fulsome praise leads the Chicago Times to inquire how has it happened that this well-born, well-bred and accomplished gentleman of the highest type, whose outrage is singularly gracious and charming, has made his administration of the foreign office almost continuous series of grotesque and humiliating blunders? By what ital mischance has the stategand of the most distributable and cultured associations selected for the diplomatic and consular service of this country an assortment of ignorant blockheads, vicious politicians, vulgar boors, rampant blatherakites, lib-regulated rowides, etc., etc., such as never before has been collected together in any National meagager for exhibition to other political Powers? What fatality was it that made him take a Temessee survival of antiquity for an assistant; that directed his accomplished judgment to such extraorduary, not to say supernatural, ciplomates as Antony M. Keley, "Dick" Hubbard, Bayless W. Hanna, Fred Winston, Henry R. Jackson, Buck, Lawton, Sedgwick, Manning, and many more, or to such "consular diplomates" as Antony M. Keley, "Dick" Hubbard, Bayless W. Hanna, Fred Winston, Henry R. Jackson, Buck, Lawton, Sedgwick, Manning, and many more, or to such "consular diplomates" as Antony M. Keley, "Dick" Hubbard, Bayless W. Hanna, Fred Winston, Henry R. Jackson, Buck, Lawton, Sedgwick, Manning, and many more, or to such "consular diplomates" as Antony M. Keley, "Dick" Hubbard, Bayless W. Hanna, Fred Winston, Henry R. Jackson, Buck, Tawton, Sedgwick, Manning, and nany more, or to such "consular diplomates" as Antony M. Keley, "Dick" Hubbard, Bayless W. Hanna, Fred Winston, Henry R. Jackson, Buck, J

PUBLISHED DAILY and Weakly, decomm, and walkass of his conference of the sunderlineasing the maderic makes of the

As it was a novel experiment, it at-tracted universal attention, and the As-sociated Press gave it many extended notices. General Sherman presided, and notices. General Sherman presided, and Congress gave it a manimons vote of endorsement by passing my bill extending to it many favors in the shape of cannon, small arms and ammunition. So it became National. Almost every State was represented at its meetings here in 1874, '75 and '70. Other reunions patterned after it sprang up at almost every town in

"75 and '75. Other reunions patterned atter it sprang up at almost every town in the North, for when soldiers from many States came to this little place and saw the reunions crowned with such success, they carried the report home to their more important towns, and persuaded their comrades that if could succeed in such a small place it must do better in great cities. great cities.

Before I ventured my call, indeed, there had been many reunions. The Army of the Tennessee held its first reunion in

tlemen who have been suggested to say that if, at the outset, General Goff had announced his willingness to accept a nomination, nobody else would have been seriously thought of. It was only because General Goff had declared that he was to be considered an impuseibility, that other gentlemen took the field and their friends became active.

The Intelligence the field and their friends became active.

The Intelligence the service of the Revolution. It was precisely this which first suggested to me the idea. If we have good reasons for preferring to be relieved of this revice. But the Intelligence has never doubted that Ganeral Goff ought to be nominated, and that if nominated he would feel bound to accept. For this reason we have never encouraged anybody else to enter the field, for we felt that all who might do so would be doomed to disappointment.

The Democratic convention at Clarks-burg makes still clearer the duty of the

never did.

never did.

It struck a poplar chord in the hearts of all volunteer soldiers, and the idea has come to stay until the last one of them is dead.

I ask no other argument.

Yet had it not been so soon after the war, and had not the daily newspaper press endorsed it so fully and so generously opened its columns to my pen to explain my innovation, it would surely have falled.

near triumphing over General Goff. The best way to meet that nomination is to confront Brannon with Goff, who adds to his other qualifications peculiar strength where Brannon is strongest.

The Clarksburg convention has, we think, done more than this. We have reason to believe that it has given General Goff a clearer perception of what is coming; has shown him that the Republicans of the district will make the demand for his services, and that he cannot say no.

Such was the origin of the soldiers' reunion on the basis of no politics, no creed, him the services, and that he cannot say no.

union on the basis of no

nion on the basis of no politics, nocreed, no rank, no. section, and I believe these meetings have done vast good in educating meetings have done vast good in educating the rising generation in lessons of patriotism. There the youth of the land have presented to the Republicans of the district.

Bayard's Fallure.

Mr. Bayard, as the head of the State department, is a dismal failure. This is not the opinion of one man, nor is the estimate the judgment of partisans. The Secretations in lessons of patriotism. There the youth of the war repeated annually by the men who fought its battles. The great generals, the subordinate numbers, one after the other, in the presence and hearing of their comrades have in the great general on the strength of t and women have all those sacred tradi-tions scored away in their memories they never could have so well got tha story from books. The lesson of these re-unions was in itself an inspiration. I cannot be forgotten. Its influence will be felt in every avenue of public life, ir-peace and in war, for a hundred years to come. Here the youth see men of oppo-sing politics, of different creeds of religion from various States, meet on a platform of

en of the south, raw and inexperienced, in iron making.

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Tyress	* 5:25 p m 7:35 a m	4:85 pm 8:15 am
Express (Chicago and Col)	* 7:56 pm *10:50 pm	* 4:55 am * 7:30 am * 6:20 pm 10:15 am
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ashington and Pittsburgh 'ashington and Pittsburgh rashington and Pittsburgh ashington and Pittsburgh P., C. & St. L. Ry.—hast.	* 7:35 am * 6:30 pm * 1:35 pm	* 9:25 am †11:30 am † 6:20 pm *10:25 pm 7:20 am
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Leave Bellaire at 1:30 p. m. for Woodsfield and Bummerfield, Leave Beliaire at 4:35 p. m. for Woodsfield, Arrive at Beliaire at 12:15 p.m. from summerfi 5:30 p. m. for Zanesville, 5:25 a. m. for Woodsfie

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